

ROOSEVELT'S FOE IS CHOSEN

Barnes Made Chairman N. Y.
State Committee

OLD GUARD IN SADDLE

Organization Leader over Whom Rough
Rider Rode at Saratoga Wins
Party Control by Large
Vote.

New York, Jan. 23.—The Republican state organization Saturday passed again to the control of the "old guard," out of whose hands Col. Roosevelt so spectacularly wrested it some months ago.

It was a meeting of the state committee held Saturday at the Republican club, at which assembling the committee elected William Barnes of Albany to serve as state chairman in place of Ezra Prentiss, and served notice on the Republicans of the United States generally by that action that the organization of this state is against the candidacy of Theodore Roosevelt for president in 1912.

The Barnes crowd carried the meeting with a high hand. The Roosevelt minority sang low and small. Before the meeting was called the lineup showed that Barnes controlled 24 of the 38 votes, with the prospect of getting others.

Some prominent harmonizing Republicans approached Mr. Barnes Friday night and Saturday morning with the proposition that he agree to allow the selection of some compromise candidate for chairman.

Mr. Barnes told the harmonizers that if he received no word from James W. Wadsworth, Jr., by noon he would take the chairmanship himself. He did not receive that word.

GARDNER URGES AN ILLITERACY TEST

Seeks Early House Action on Immigration
and Its Problems.

Washington, Jan. 23.—An extended report was submitted to the House Saturday by Representative Gardner of Massachusetts upon the bill providing for an illiteracy test for immigrants. Mr. Gardner advances strong argument why this test should be applied. He is trying to get a special rule for its consideration in the House at an early date. In his report the congressman says:

"That the illiteracy test is a complete method of sifting out undesirable immigrants, your committee admits the truth, but not the force of the argument, that an honest though ignorant workman will make a better citizen than a highly educated rascal. To form a general conclusion from a few specific cases is notoriously unsound argument.

"The real question is this: Is it probable that 1,000,000 men who cannot read will make as good citizens as 1,000,000 men who are able to do so? To answer this question in the affirmative is to impeach the American school system.

"The commissioner general of immigration feels that the illiteracy test is not sufficiently drastic. So does the writer of this report, but the House is not called upon to decide the question at this moment. The House must first decide whether it desires substantial restriction at all; second, whether the illiteracy test is a step in favor of substantial restriction."

SENATE RUSE OF NO AVAIL.

Fight Cannot Block the Choice in West
Virginia.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Democratic members of the Senate committee on privileges and elections have taken the position that the presence of 15 Republican members of the West Virginia Senate who have hidden themselves in Cincinnati to avoid the organization of the state Senate, of which they are half of the total membership, is not necessary in order to constitutionally elect two members of the United States Senate.

W. E. Chilton and Clarence W. Watson, the two Democrats chosen by the Democratic caucus, were in Washington Saturday consulting with minority members of the Senate. They were told that if the 15 Republicans refused to return to the state in order to permit the organization of the state Senate, then the Democratic senators should meet with the Democratic members of the House and elect two Democratic members of the United States Senate. It was declared at the conference here Saturday that there are precedents for such action, and that the two West Virginia senators would be seated, even though the Republican governor should refuse to sign their credentials. "One of the precedents cited in connection with the Call case from Florida.

Catarrh Goes

So Does Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Croup
and Asthma.

You can easily tell by reading the symptoms below, whether you have catarrh or not:—

Offensive breath, frequent sneezing, discharge from the nose, stoppage of the nose, business of the voice, tickling in throat, droppings in throat, a cough, pain in chest, loss of strength, variable appetite, spasms of coughing, low spirited at times, raising of mucus, difficulty in breathing, loss of vital force.

The Red Cross Pharmacy has a sensible remedy (called HYOMEI) for catarrh, cough, cold, hay fever, high fever, which is a powerful air so antiseptic that when it is breathed over the inflamed and germ-infested membrane it kills all germ life, gives relief in two minutes and cures catarrh.

The price, including hard rubber pocket inhaler, is only \$1.00. The inhaler will last a lifetime, so that should you use a second bottle of HYOMEI you can get it for 30 cents.

"A Pill in Time

Is worth nine"—especially if it be one of Hood's Pills, and you take it when you suspect your treacherous liver. You may save many a headache and constipation by promptly taking Hood's Pills. Whole box 25c, and one pill alone may prove worth the price.

GOV. FOSS IS SUSPICIOUS

Of Legislators Who Voted for Senator
Lodge.

Boston, Jan. 23.—Straight from the executive department comes the following:—

The governor has received a number of letters and petitions asking him to investigate the conduct of certain members of the legislature in reference to the recent election of United States senator, and involving certain other officials, both state and federal. The governor forwarded two of these letters, which covered the points involved, to the attorney general for an opinion on the matter. The attorney general in his reply stated:—

"Upon this proposition, I beg leave to advise you that it is the province of the legislature to investigate the conduct of its own members, if charges are properly brought before it. The governor cannot constitutionally interfere with the legislative department, or investigate its conduct, either as a body or as a collection of individuals. It is therefore my opinion that you have no power to act as chief executive."

In one of the letters a demand was made that the governor withhold his signature from the certificate of election of Henry Cabot Lodge. This, of course, was not considered, as the duty of the governor was perfectly plain and required his signature, as it is not the province of the governor to pass upon the matter of election of a United States senator—the United States Senate being the sole judge of the election return and qualifications of its own members under the constitution of the United States.

SKATED ON THIN ICE, THREE ARE DROWNED

Boys Break Through Ice On Concord
River—Rescuers Have Narrow Escapes from Drowning.

Lowell, Mass., Jan. 23.—Three skaters who ventured on thin ice were drowned near here Saturday. William Hancock, aged 12, lost his life in Jackson pond in Methuen, and Nicholas McNulty, aged 10, and Patrick McCue, 14, were drowned in the Concord river.

McNulty and McCue broke through the ice together. In an effort to rescue them William H. Carey, aged 18 years, and a man who declined to give his name, nearly lost their lives. Carey, plunging into the midst of the ice cakes and swimming to McNulty, held him up until both were able to grasp a board which the unidentified rescuer shoved over the ice to them, but their weight on the board threw the man into the water.

Unable to swim the man grasped Carey and they struggled together until they were hauled out by ropes thrown to them. Meanwhile both the boys had gone down.

Carey was taken to the hospital in an unconscious condition. The stranger walked away in his freezing clothing.

LIGHTHOUSE A HOSPITAL.

Keeper and Wife, Both Ill, Taken off
for Medical Treatment.

Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 23.—A fortunate shift of wind to the south Saturday enabled the crew of the tug M. Mitchell Davis to take off and bring to the hospital here head keeper James Burke of White Island light, on the isle of Shoals, and his wife.

The plight of the Burkes was learned Friday, when Capt. Joseph E. Staples of the life-saving station asked that a tug be sent to the lighthouse.

The tug ran close inshore Saturday and quickly took the Burkes aboard. Ambulances were waiting at the dock. At the hospital it was found that Capt. Burke was suffering from pneumonia. His wife has an attack of the grippe.

Substitute keepers will be sent to the light as soon as possible.

ARGUMENT ON SENTENCE.

Judge Ten Eyck Hears It In Case of
Mrs. Martin.

Newark, N. J., Jan. 23.—Argument was heard Saturday by Judge Ten Eyck concerning the sentence to be pronounced on Mrs. Caroline B. Martin, who recently pleaded non vult to manslaughter in connection with the death of Oecy W. M. Sneed, victim of the East Orange bathtub mystery.

Samuel Kalisch, arguing for Mrs. Martin, declared that his client had not admitted anything that would show criminal intent. She had admitted, continued Mr. Kalisch, that she had given Oecy Sneed morphine to induce sleep on the night of the tragedy, as she had on other occasions. When she saw how the drug had affected Oecy she put the young woman in the bathtub in the hope of reviving her.

LUCKY "GIRL NO. 8" AGAIN.

Every Girl in the Store Applies for Vacancy Made by Cupid.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 23.—J. E. Kennedy of Savannah, Ga., and Miss Elizabeth Frazer were married here Saturday. Miss Frazer was "clerk No. 8" at the dry goods store of G. L. Hyman and she is the sixth girl who had this place that has married in the last few months.

Every girl in the store has applied for the position left by Miss Frazer.

JUDGE BOND DEAD.

Judge Who Presided in LeBlanc Case
Passes Away.

Waltham, Mass., Jan. 23.—Judge Daniel W. Bond of the Massachusetts superior court died at his home here last night, after an illness of less than a fortnight. He was born in Canterbury, Conn., in 1838.

Judge Bond was the presiding judge in the LeBlanc murder trial.

SCHOONER ASHORE.

Henry P. Hallock Stranded Trying to
Leave Harbor.

Nantucket, Jan. 23.—The two-masted schooner Henry P. Hallock, bound from this port for New York, was swept ashore Saturday by a strong southwest wind while attempting to leave this harbor.

Efforts made to boat her during the day were in vain, and last night she was fast on Gosque flats.



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NEW AVIATION RECORD.

Parmelee in Wright Biplane Aloft 3
Hours and 39 Minutes.

San Francisco, Jan. 23.—San Francisco's aviation meet produced a new American endurance record yesterday, when Philip O. Parmelee, piloting a Wright biplane, remained aloft for 3 hours, 39 minutes and 49 1/2 seconds.

The best previous endurance record in America was that of A. Welsh of St. Louis, 3 hours, 11 minutes and 55 seconds. At Los Angeles, Arch Hoxsey, who later was killed, was credited with an unofficial record of 3 hours and 17 minutes.

A crowd of 25,000 persons cheered Parmelee as he circled above them yesterday, and when he descended several admirers, among them Eugene B. Ely, hoisted him on their shoulders and carried him to a stand in the middle of Selfridge field, where General Tasker H. Bliss, other army officers and a host of women crowded about the aviator to extend congratulations.

"I could have remained up longer," said Parmelee, "but my feet grew so hard and my hands and feet so numb with the cold that I decided to come down after climbing the American record."

VAN SHAICK WILL SOON BE PAROLED

Wife Likely to Succeed in Getting Free-
dom for Slocum Captain.

New York, Jan. 23.—Capt. William H. Van Shaick is to be paroled from Sing Sing, where he is serving a ten years' sentence for misconduct, negligence and inattention to duty as master of the steamer General Slocum, June 15, 1904, when 1,000 lives were lost in the fire that burned the boat to the water's edge off North Brother island in the East river.

United States Attorney Henry A. Wise is not opposed to the parole. Capt. Van Shaick is 75 years old and has served more than a third of the term. It is understood the president of the parole board in Washington has decided to recommend to the attorney general that the captain be paroled.

The efforts of his wife are largely responsible for the decision. She was Grace Mary Spratt, superintendent of nurses at Lebanon hospital. She married Capt. Van Shaick while he was under \$10,000 bail for his trial, although he had wooed her fourteen years.

PILES CURED IN 5 TO 14 DAYS.

CAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles in 5 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

PLAGUE IS SPREADING IN CHINA.

Pekin Legationists Take Steps for Pro-
tection.

Pekin, Jan. 23.—A number of deaths from the bubonic plague have occurred in this city since the first death from the disease here was reported Friday. The legation staffs are quarantining themselves within their own halls, having been unable to agree upon general measures for the entire legation quarter.

Advices from Che-Fu state that the epidemic has been carried across the Gulf of Pe-Chi-Li in junks and that there are grave fears that it will extend through northern China and Korea.

From Kwan-Cheng-Tse comes the report that plague refugees from Harbin are arriving there in great number. The fatalities increase daily. The Japanese are erecting plague camps capable of containing 4,000 persons.

Free Book on Piles

Tells How to Cure Them with Internal
Medicine.

Do you know the cause of piles? Is it internal or external? Will salves, suppositories or cutting remove the cause?

How can one be cured permanently? Do you know how Dr. J. S. Leonard found the cause and cure?

All these questions answered fully in a booklet mailed free by Dr. Leonard Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y., or at Bert H. Wells, Barre, Vt., and druggists everywhere, who sells the successful remedy, Hem-Roid, on the guarantee, at \$1 per large bottle.

KILLS MAN HE SAID HAD RUINED HIS HOME

After Shooting Buppert, Showus Was
Raising Revolver to His Own
Temple When Over-
powered.

Baltimore, Jan. 23.—Believing him to have ruined his home, Samuel L. Showus Saturday afternoon shot and killed Benjamin F. Buppert in the salesroom of a big seed warehouse.

Both the murderer and his victim were married. Both had been living apart from their wives. Buppert and Mrs. Showus were employed in the seed establishment. Showus went there Saturday afternoon.

Buppert approached him, asking what he wanted. Showus replied that it was none of his business, but that he wished to see Mrs. Showus. Buppert told Showus she was not in and that he had better leave.

Showus walked toward the door, Buppert following so closely that when Showus wheeled and fired a shot from a revolver into his victim's forehead the flash singed the man's hair. The bullet passed out at the back of the skull.

Showus was raising the weapon to his own temple, when George Sturgeon, an employee of the firm, knocked it from his hand, threw him to the floor and pinioned him there until the arrival of the police.

Mrs. Showus heard the fatal shot.

MAXIMUM SALARY TO BE \$50,000.

Big Corporations Set Limit On Pay of
Heads.

New York, Jan. 23.—It came out as a Wall street presumption Saturday that the day of fancy salaries for the heads of corporations is past, and that the maximum hereafter will be \$50,000.

The action of the United States Steel corporation directors in recommending that James A. Farrell, its new president, receive \$50,000 instead of the \$100,000 paid to W. E. Corey, resigned, was the first symptom of reduction.

The death of Paul Morton, who received \$80,000 as president of the Equitable Life Assurance society, removes another of the few men whose services have commanded unusual salaries.

Crosses in financial circles had it Saturday that the Equitable trustees were considering a reduction to \$50,000 in the case of Morton's successor, who is unnamed.

A record in high salaries was established in 1905, when Richard A. McCurdy's salary as president of the Mutual Life Insurance company was increased from \$100,000 to \$150,000 a year. The Armstrong committee's investigation brought a reduction, and Charles A. Peabody, the present head of the Mutual Life, now draws \$50,000 a year.

Outside of New York there are few salaries at the \$50,000 mark. With the possible exception of one or two bank presidents in Chicago, no bank official in the West is now known to command more than \$35,000 a year.

IN ERROR AS TO DATE.

Socialists Go to Fort Scott, Kan., in
Behalf of Red Warren.

Fort Scott, Kan., Jan. 23.—Expecting to attend the demonstration in connection with the incarceration of Red Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, a Socialist paper at Girard, Kan., convicted of improper use of the mails, many Socialists from all parts of the country came here Saturday.

They were in error as to the date. The mandate of the court of appeals authorizing his imprisonment has not been received here.

Warren received many letters and boxes of flowers.

"Dead," but Hangs Out Wash.

Springfield, Mass., Jan. 23.—Chester R. Thomas yesterday filed with the Metropolitan Life Insurance company a physician's certificate of his mother's death. Thomas is the beneficiary in a policy on his mother's life. A representative of the company who was sent Saturday to verify the death found Mrs. Thomas putting out the family wash. The death certificate was a forgery. Thomas has been arrested.

DIPLEY IN DEFENSE.

Man Who Shot Ketchel Relates Circum-
stances.

Marshfield, Mo., Jan. 23.—At the opening of Saturday's session of the trial of Walter Dimpley and Goldie Smith, charged with the murder of Stanley Ketchel, champion middleweight pugilist, introduction of testimony for the defense began.

R. P. Dickerson, at whose ranch Ketchel was staying when shot, collapsed Friday night. It is said, as a result of the strain of Friday's session of the trial. At his home Saturday it was stated his condition was serious. Callers were refused admission to the house.

Walter Dimpley, put on the stand in his own behalf, testified he shot Ketchel in self-defense; that Ketchel was pulling a revolver out when he (Dimpley) fired. "I did not shoot at him until I heard Goldie Smith ask Ketchel not to shoot me," said Dimpley.

Dimpley, detailing the events connected with the shooting, said that on returning to the ranch house from the fields the evening before the shooting, Goldie Smith told him Ketchel had insulted him. Next morning, he said, Ketchel came into the room where he was sitting with Goldie Smith and said with an oath: "What are you doing in the house at this time of the day?"

The witness said he told Ketchel he had quit his job and that he and Goldie Smith intended to leave the ranch at once. Then Ketchel unbuttoned his shirt and showed a revolver.

"Don't start anything, for if you do I'll shoot you full of holes," he told me," said Dimpley. "I thought he was going to shoot me. I saw a rifle standing at the foot of a bed, not far from Ketchel. I made for it and jumped through a doorway into the kitchen."

"Ketchel got up and with his back to me was pulling the revolver out. It seemed to have caught. I fired. I don't know what happened afterward. Ketchel ran from me and I ran out into the yard. I did not shoot at him until I heard Goldie Smith ask Ketchel not to shoot me."

DIGGING BROTHER'S GRAVE.

Herwick, 70 Years Old, Found at Work
by Neighbors.

New York, Jan. 23.—Francis Herwick, although more than 70 years old, was found by neighbors in the back yard of his Staten Island home yesterday, hacking at the frozen ground with pick and shovel. When questioned, he said he was digging a grave for his elder brother, Charles, whose body lay in the house they had occupied alone for years. Charles died on Saturday night.

The case was reported to the coroner's office and he ordered proper burial for the brother. Francis Herwick explained that he was without funds and had started to dig the grave as the only solution of the problem. He is now sole owner of the house and lot which he and his brother had steadfastly refused to sell.

HER HEAD CRUSHED.

Miss D'Arcy Hit By Train and Instantly
Killed.

New York, Jan. 23.—A subway train, running on the northbound tracks because of a block, struck Miss Violet D'Arcy, stenographer, as she was leaning over the edge of the 23d street station yesterday in an effort to see if a northbound train was coming. Her head was crushed in and she was instantly killed while her body, struck with great force, was hurled into the crowd on the platform, bowling over several people like ten pins.

Among those knocked down was the victim's escort, John Kewish, a mining broker. He was stunned as were several others.

WAS HORRIBLY BURNED.

Man Fell Into a Vat of Lye and Flesh
Was Nearly Eaten Off.

New York, Jan. 23.—John Seithon, foreman of a soap factory on Staten Island, slipped on a plank and plunged into a vat of lye up to his neck yesterday. When dragged out the flesh was nearly eaten from his bones and the sight of both eyes was gone. He was still alive last night, but in a critical condition.

Try These Clothes Prices On Your Pocketbook

Big values for little prices are expected at these Quick Money Sales—but not everybody expects such price slashing as is evident this year. Better come and see for yourself.

Shirts

All \$2.00 Men's and Boys' Negligee Shirts, now \$1.50
All \$1.50 Men's and Boys' Negligee Shirts, now 1.15
All \$1.25 Men's and Boys' Negligee Shirts, now 1.00
All \$1.00 Men's and Boys' Negligee Shirts, now79
All 50c Men's and Boys' Negligee Shirts, now39

Neckwear

You'll blame yourself for the next six months, if you don't lay in a supply of these snappy Ties while you can get them so cheap.
All \$1.00 Neckwear, now \$0.75
All 50c and 75c Neckwear, now39
or 3 for 1.00
All 25c Neckwear19

Hosiery

If you find equal reductions on equal quality Hosiery anywhere, we'll excuse you from buying here.

All 50c Men's and Boys' Hosiery, now39c
All 25c Men's and Boys' Hosiery, now19c
All 15c Men's and Boys' Hosiery, now10c
Lumbermen's Heavy Socks at same reductions.

Offerings in Suits

All Hart Schaffner & Marx and Morse-Made \$27.50 and \$30.00 Suits now \$21.50
All Hart Schaffner & Marx and Morse-Made \$22.00 and \$25.00 Suits now 17.50
All Hart Schaffner & Marx and Morse-Made \$18.00 and \$20.00 Suits now 14.75
All \$15.00 Suits 11.25
All \$12.00 and \$13.50 Suits 8.75
All \$10.00 Suits 7.75
10 Suits, all sizes, were \$7.00 to \$7.50, now 5.75

Men's Overcoats

One lot short length Overcoats—the tick-off for a working coat, were \$10 to \$15, now \$4.99
One lot Overcoats that were \$12.00 and \$13.50, now 8.75
One lot Overcoats that were \$10.00, now 7.75
One lot single and double-breasted Overcoats, long lengths, were \$15 to \$20, now 8.75
One lot H. S. & M. and Morse-Made Overcoats, were \$25.00 and \$27.50, now 19.75
One lot H. S. & M. and Morse-Made Overcoats, were \$20.00 and \$22.00, now 15.75
One lot H. S. & M. and Morse-Made Overcoats, were \$18.00, now 13.75
One lot Morse-Made Overcoats, were \$15.00 and \$16.50, now 11.25

Boys' Suits

25 Suits, broken sizes, were \$3.00 to \$6.00, now \$1.39
20 Suits, all sizes, were \$3.00 to \$3.50, now 2.25
25 Suits, all sizes, were \$5.00 to \$5.50, now 3.75
25 Suits, all sizes, were \$6.00 to \$6.50, now 4.75

Moore & Owens,

Barre's Leading Clothiers

122 North Main Street

Current Comment

The Learned Lesson.

Something was learned in 1907 that happily has not been forgotten in 1911—namely, that there is community of interest among financial institutions, and that it is to the selfish interest of the unassailed to help the assailed. It is now generally agreed that most of the bank closings of three years ago were unnecessary. This has been shown by the fact that they have paid in full despite the asset shrinking that comes from forced liquidation. If there had been proper promptitude in co-operation much of the trouble would have been averted.

This year there is such co-operation. Examination having shown that the institutions under suspicion, because of unfortunate affiliations are sound and solvent, they have been able through redemptions to convert loans into cash. Having no central bank to act as a clearing house for credits and to hurry succor to a point attacked, the combined banks are fashioning a substitute. The conferences of Saturday and Sunday made distinct progress toward realizing the ideal of no bank closings except for adequate cause. The corollary of this, of course, is that no bank should open that ought to be shut, and this will be achieved when every banker knows that he is under the constant inspection of his fellows, and that they will not tolerate irregular methods.

Three years ago there was some reason to suspect the soundness of the financial structure. There had been a long period of prosperity and no permanent settlement. But when the spotlight played it was unexpectedly revealed that the public was mistaken—that there were surprisingly few rotten places. Such being the testimony of three years ago, and business having since gone on prudently and cautiously, no basis for the slightest apprehension can be discovered.—New York Globe.

Need of a New State Building.

The Journal is glad to learn that an earnest effort is to be made to provide additional room for the business of the various departments of the state by the erection of a new building on the lot owned by the state near the Pavilion. Probably the erection of a separate building will be more satisfactory than the erection of a new State House wing, which task would present some serious architectural difficulties.

The need of more room at the State House long has been evident. This is more noticeable in lack of proper committee facilities than elsewhere, although the natural increase of state departments has caused a crowded condition of affairs, and in some instances lack of adequate accommodations. The lack of suitable committee rooms creates a

Not Appreciated.

"Don't you feel that it is pleasant to be kind and generous? Don't you experience happiness in giving?" "No," replied Senator Sorghum; "not since I got into a mixup by trying to be kind and generous to our state legislature."—Washington Star.

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